Football's Big Three--- Tigers, Elis and Crimson---on a Far More Even Basis Now Than at Any Time in Past Five Years

COLUMBIA MUST PERK UP; ELEVEN SHOWS POOR FORM

Blue and White's Work in Williams Game Causes Adverse Criticism.

N. Y. U.'S PLAY PLEASES SUPPORTERS OF VIOLET

Far from being encouraged by the howing of the eleven in holding Willas to a scoreless tie Saturday, followers of football at Columbia, particularly the alumni, who are watching the progress of this year's team with doubt, are inclined to be extremely pessimistic. To all present at Saturday's game it was evident that Columbia was outplayed from the start and that the resulting tie from the brand of play exhibited by the

forward passing game, particularly by Columbia, and the miserable punting furnished by Williams and Columbia alike marred the game throughout.

Better things had been looked for from Williams after the good stand

gainst Cornell and the clean cut victory or Union. For Columbia it must be mitted that the team does not seem to have profited by the mistakes made earlier in the season. The team last Saturday displayed a lack of knowledge of the rudiments of football and repeatedly falled to furnish a runner with interference. Yet that is exactly what the Columbians have done in the games played previously—allowed the man carrying the ball to work out his own salvation. The backfield must show a great deal of improvement if the team is to was about the worst his town to have the worst his team we have the worst his team was an index to its real form and capabilities. When the Cornell line did do some playing it ripped big holes through the Crimson first line and the heavy Cornell backs plunged and reared through for big gains. Then came and the heavy Cornell backs plunged and reared through for big gains. Then came and the heavy Cornell backs plunged and reared through for big gains. Then came and the heavy Cornell backs plunged and reared through for big gains. Then came are the cornel backs plunged and reared through for big gains. Then came a sudden physical or strategical let up and the team again sank to the

the coaching system seems to have un-necessarily "babled" the team. Certain through the week, usually holding but one or at most two scrimmages. Somemust be done and done in a hurry.

When Wesleyan was outplayed by Y. U. in the first half of the game a week ago critics declared that shortly the Violet eleven would find itself and play top football. Evidently this is what ed at Schenectady against Union for the Violet players romped through the up-State eleven and registered a decisive victory. Inasmuch as Columbia was defeated by Union N. Y. U. sup-In Cann and Bernstein N. Y. U. has

wo players of more than average ability. One is a great kicker and open field funner and the other is a line plunger equal to the best. When they get into tion there must be strong opposition to eck them. Coach Eustis has rounded it a team which should make it inter-ting for the opponents left on the

It is that the best players have wounded legs, arms and heads is an unexplain-able mystery that the coaches would like to have solved. However, the men are getting hardened to hurts and are bearly ready to battle for supremacy.

captain looking on.
Fordham was the only local squad idle.

Academy cancelled the game. Fordham even if Albright was the opponent.

Many local followers of football bemoan the fact that Fordham is not to

at at present Fordham students think this point. And there is no way to settle it excepting by comparison of deeds, which in the end is no logical

CAPT. DADMUN INJURED.

CAMERIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—The Har-ward football team came through the Cornell game without serious injury. Capt. Dadmun twisted his leg and Harte received a severe blow on the Bead, but neither man will be handicapped by his mishap for the week's

LAUREL ENTRIES.

First Race—Two-year-old maldens: flye climinating the Hawkeyes from further planning the Hawkeyes from f

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hixth Race—Three-year-olds and upird selling; six furionss: Quien Sabe,
5 Surprising, 114; Balon, 114; Presumpin, 114; Ledy Landon, 111; Landelide,
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old, 114; Surget, 114; Pharaoh, 114;
aperintendent, 114; Finales, 111; Snrapel, 102; Golden List, 108.

Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and uplard, selling; one mile and a sixteenth;
inc Gaze, 114; Afferdiow, 114; Aesop, 107;
Valua, 102; *Blackford, 109; Little Engand, 118; Day lady, 114; Ed Hond, 107;
tab Can, 103; Song of Valley, 103.

*Apprentise allowance cinimed,
1W. J. Anderson entry.

LOCAL BOUTS THIS WEEK.

This will be one of the busiest Monday nights in the way of bexing since the season opened. Four clubs will stage houts and there is one star attraction in the list. This is the match between Fighting Billy Miske and Battling Levinsky at the Ulermont A. C. The pair med at the same club a few weeks ago and the putrons of the club are still discussing the trilling encounter. There is every reason to believe that there will be another exciting contest, as both men are fighters of the most combative sort. Levinsky got the decision by a narrow margin in the first meeting, but Miske says he can't do it again.

A new club, the Lyccum A. C. situated at \$6 km and the protions of North America since in the productive of a warm scrap.

The Olympic A. C. will introduce Frankie Confirey and Eddie Smith as the chief sctors. As a rot followed Confirey's last appearance in the ring his reentry will be watched with interest.

The Vanderbilt will to night present Kid.



Harvard's Brilliancy Astonishes Experts

Tremendous Improvement in Game With Cornell Excites Football World-Elis Lead in Offensive Development.

By DANIEL.

vard's only drop kicker and his presence in the game often is imperative.

Formidable Attack by Elia.

Coincident with Harvard's rise yes-

we are inclined to believe that the Elisare a bit ahead of the Crimson in offensive development.

In defence there seems to be little to choose. Yale's fine running game, its powerful attack on the line and its work against the forward pass, as evidenced in the Washington and Jefferson game, make a wonderful groundwork upon which to start final development for the big games.

No Stopping Pittsburg.

'ennsylvania without being seriously

threatened at any time. The Quakers

of the calibre of the victorious eleven.

on class with the soldiers and sailors.

both the Michigan and Indiana attacks

Commodore A. P. Bennett of the New Recheile Yacht Club carried off the honors yes-terday at the preliminary shoot of that club on Harrison Island. It was a 100 "durd" han-dicap match, in which eight men took part, and the conditions were so favorable as to wind and light that full scores were returned in all but one of the five events.

BOXING TO-NIGHT—OLYMPIC CLUB. Frankie Conifrey vs. Eddle Smith. Mike McCabe vs. Barney Adair. Adm. 50c.

the big games.

now it gets there.

Boston, Oct. 29.—Intercollegiate football yesterday was featured by the astonishing rise of Harvard, the equally
surprising fall of Cornell, the continued
success but unsteadiness of Princeton,
success but unstead but unstea ball yesterday was featured by the asthe brilliant offensive work of Yale and the uninterrupted march of Pittsburg. The new week opening into November— the month of big events on the gridiron -finds the Big Three on a far more ever has a than they ever have been in the last five years. There is very little to choose among Harvard, Princeton and terday came further evidences of the formidable attack Tad Jones has developed at Yale. The masterful way in which the Elis disposed of Washington and Jefferson speaks volumes for the new power and spirit Jones has inculcated in the Blue. Having seen Yale in its last previous game and adding a little for the week's improvement we are inclined to believe that the Elisars a hit shead of the Crimson in of-

cult to believe that any eleven should have been able to make such giant strides within the space of a single week. We desire to take nothing from Harvard which is Harvard's, but at the same time plays at critical moments by the rival deal of the Crimson's billiancy was due quarterbacks. Lewis of Williams and Raimando of Columbia, detracted largely from the kind of a same looked for. Ithseans approach the standard of the But above all the ranged attention. Not even in a single department did the lithscans approach the standard which they had been reported as having attained. With a veteran combination, re-enforced by the eleventh hour addition of Eckley, Dr. Sharpe's team played like

Cornell is likely to rise from yester-day's slump a bigger and better effect, for it is hard to believe that its showing in the stadium was an index to its real

how it gets there.

In previous contests this season the Tigers had been making the errors, but against the Green they finally found themselves. It takes a lot of power to keep the opposition at bay while waiting for a break, and though Dartmouth put more spirit into its play Princeton's real strength must not be minimized. The Tigers are headed in the right direction. in a single game on the balance of the solutely the worst big team we have ever seen on the last Saturday in October. Critics are pointing to the fact that It tackling was a joke, its handling of the coaching system seems to have until the ball about as weak, its tackles all wrong and its spirit surprisingly poor. One of the big form reversals lay in kicking, with Shiverick falling off about 40 per cent, and Horween of Harvard

improving by as least that margin.

Harvard had feared Cornell's prowess in punting and went right in to force the issue without a thought of playing safe. When a couple of periods developed the fact that Horween was outkicking Shiverick, the Crimson was content to lie back a bit and wait for the "breaks."

These came aplenty in the form of fumbles. Horween's improved kicking means a great deal to Harvard, for it wines out considerable of the advantage. wipes out considerable of the advantage Yale holds in Le Gore and Princeton

Crimson Uses Forwards Often.

The feature of Harvard's play was the the forward pass, which was tried New Brunswick machine off its feet. The use of the forward pass, which was tried twelve times. Never before had the twelve times. Never before had the twelve times. Never before had the victory proved to be a costly one, howers aerial attack. While the Cornell tries at passing were of the "open face" variety, Harvard managed to put some deception into the play. Usually one of the backs stood with the ball raised high in the air as if to throw it. Then another back to much for the Springfield Training School air as if to throw it. Then another back to be a costly one, howers injured, and this may militate against a continuation of Brown's success in comiunation of Brown's success in c crossed over and seized the ball, but he brought into play by the losers and a too waited as if setting for an end run. score thus run up which lessened the too waited as if setting for an end run."
Then the toss was made.
Along with Harvard's offensive im-

provement in passing came an ability to Forward Passes Frequently Used. diagnose and stop Cornell passing. The Invasion of the middle West by Ithacan ends were covered up all the time.

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The Harvard backfield, with Horween, tests further East.

The Vanderbilt will to night present Kid Alberta and Willie Langford.

The Broadway Sporting Club will stage another interesting bout to morrow night, when Bill Brennan, who disposed of Tim Logan so quickly, will try his punch on Tom Cowler.

The Pioneer S. C. will present Eddie Nugent and Eddie West on the asme night.

On Friday the Harlem S. C. will put Eddie Dorsey and Johnny Lustig forth in the feature of an all star bill.

Minnesota Ranks High

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C. C. N. Y.'S VOTE KILLS OWN CAUSE

Local College Helps Elis and Tigers Bar Freshies in Swimming Meet.

TITLE MEET FOR PENNSY

After several years of controversy over a rule prohibiting freshmen from com-peting in league meets. The first meet-ing of the association for the year was held yesterday at the N. Y. A. C. Costarted the game, but Robinson is Har-Princeton advocated it as determinedly.

In other years City College, the fifth member of the league, has voted with Penn and Columbia, but the City College representative yesterday switched his vote. The new rule bars Cagney, holder of the junior metropolitan diving championship, from competing for Columbia this year and is a big blow to the championship hopes of the Blue and White. At Princeton and Yale freshmen are barred from all teams and the other members of the league have enjoyed an advantage over the Tigers and Elis.

Why City College which more than Why City College, which more than any other institution in the country needs its freshman support for intercollegiate competition, should have sided with Yale C. N. Y's representative not only enabled the Elis and Tigers to pass the rule they tried to put through for several years, but also shut off whatever hopes C. C. N. Y. had for making even a Princeton played the old Princeton game against Dartmouth, and despite its having been outplayed for the greater part of the game time proved successful. It is an old Tiger trick to wait for the other fellow to make an error and then make the most of that mistake. It is a foregone conclusion, with no freshmake the most of that mistake. It is a foregone conclusion, with no freshmake the most of that mistake. It is a foregone conclusion, with no freshmen to draw from C. C. N. Y. will find itself in such predicament that the sport reactiveness for the spectator but some.

tractiveness for the spectator, but some- as a major sport may be abolished Three New Associate Members.

Three new colleges, Rutgers, N. Y. U. and M. I. T., were admitted to associate membership, joining Wesleyan and Am-herst, who were admitted last year. Of the new members. Rutgers is the only tercollegiate individual championships but not of dual meets with members of the league.

the league.

An important measure resulted in the adoption of the rules of the National Collegiate Association.

A heated discussion resulted from an attempt led by Yale to drop water polo for water soccer on the contention that rule is being its nonularity. Yale was The gridiron juggernaut built up at the University of Pittsburg rolled over were unable to cope with the speed and all round superiority of the Panthers, although showing a fighting spirit that promises much for the Quakers. Folfor water soccer on the contention that polo is losing its popularity. Yale was voted down, but as a concession it was decided to give water soccer a trial this winter. At each dual meet the rival polo teams will give a ten minute exwell's team fought hard at all times and made Pittsburg battle for every yard gained, even after the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt, and this is a feature not to be minimized in view hibition of water soccer to test the pubent toward the sport. The Both the Army and Navy teams found little difficulty in disposing of Villa-nova and Georgia respectively, their opponents being hardly in the same grid-

It was decided to hold the intercolat Philadelphia under the auspices of Pennsylvania, on March 31.
Election of officers for the year resulted as follows: H. E. Purdy, Pennsylvania, president: C. H. Latrobe, Princeton, vice-president; D. V. Garston,

MEREDITH PREVENTS SWEEP.

in Sweden Games.

MALMO, Sweden. Oct. 22.—Ted Mercedith again prevented the American athletes from sweeping the board in the athlete games held here to-day. Many thousands, including a number of Americans, witnessed the contests. It was an enthusiastic gathering and the Swedes were vociferous with their cheers four mile course.

Fred Murray the 110 meter hurdle race, Andy Ward the 220 meter dash and Jo Loomis Murray, Ward and Simpson car-ried off first honors in the 400 meter

Broad Jump-Won by Simpson, with 5 meters 6 centimeters: Olson, Sweden, second, with 6 meters 5 centimeters. Loomis, third, with 6 meters 5 centimeters. Loomis, third, with 6 meters 5 centimeters. Relay Race, 400 Meters-Won by the American team in 45-10 seconds. Sweden was second with 44-10 seconds.

LINCOLN GIANTS VICTORS. The Lincoln dignts added two more victories to their long list, beating the Minor Learners in the first game of a twin bill at Olympic Pield resterday, 10 to 2 and taking the measure of the Highbridge Athletes in the second rame, 2 to 1 Next Sunday the Lincoln will play either the Degnon trays or Bushwicks. in Championship Race

LINCOLN GIANTS HIGHBRIDGE ATH LINCOLN GIANTS HIGHBAUDE AND TO BE ADDED T football eleven appears to be so firmly intrenched in the lead for the "big nine" championship that none of the three other contenders is generally conceded much of a chance to dislodge it.

Minnesota made its first start in the

Minnesota made its first start in the Western Conference race yesterday, burying Iowa undere a 67 to 0 score and climinating the Hawkeyes from further consideration in the championship race. Wisconsin by its 30 to 7 triumph over Chicago killed the last chances the Marcons had of even finishing close up in the Western Conference race. It was Chicago's second defeat of the "big nine" season. Although Wisconsin played a tricky game and is conceded to be better than a year ago, critics believe it will have been the second defeat to the better than a year ago, critics believe it will have been the second defeat of the "big nine" season. Although Wisconsin played a tricky game and is conceded to be better than a year ago, critics believe it will have been the second defeat of the "big nine" season. Been the second defeat of the better than a year ago, critics believe it will have been the season. Although Wisconsin played a tricky game and is conceded to be better than a year ago, critics believe it will have been the season. Although Wisconsin played a tricky game and is conceded to be better than a year ago, critics believe it will have been the season. Although Wisconsin played a tricky game and is conceded to be better than a year ago, critics believe it will have been and the finding and tricks. Totals 253 strill Totals 253

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the Crescent A. C., president of the organization, will preside. New officers
will be closen to serve a year, and the
playing schedule for the winter will be
laid out.

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Gardiner White in Golf Final.

Gardiner W. White will compete with R. H. Boyd for the championship fof the Flushing Country Club in the finals next week. He won his way to that stage of the championship contest yesteriax, when in the semi-duals he defected Morel P. Lewis by 3 and 1. White almost equalled the course record of 72 in his match, which he considered the hardest of the series.

Boyd won his way to the semi-final by defeating E. F. Oates, who had previously defeated L. C. L. Smith. The finals will be played next week.

Pacific Coast League Final Standing. W. L. PC.
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Vernon. 118 91 458 Portland. 94 97 492
Salt Lake... 99 97 513 Oakland. 73 125 351 Vernon, 10; Los Angeles, 1 (first); Los Angeles, 10; Vernon, 0 (second), San Francisco, 10; Portland, 7 (first); Ean Francisco, 7; Portland, 2 (second), Salt Lake, 1; Oukland, 4;

BEDWORTH CONTINUES NEW YORK SOCCERS LEHMAN LEADS BIG AMERICAN LINKS

J. A. Murphy's Pacer Carries Off Feature Pace on Harlem Speedway.

Mittle Bedworth, J. A. Murphy's fleet Mittie Bedworth, J. A. Murphy's fleet pacer, driven by Jesse Smith, continued her uninterrupted winning streak by carrying off the blue ribbon in the 1:02 class pace, the feature of the sixth fall matinee of the Road Drivers Association of New York, yesterday on the Harlem Speedway. Pitted against Murphy's mare was Lizzle March, a chestnait mare owned and driven by J. A. Lawrence. Mittie Bedworth won both brushes easily. 1:10 Class; pacing:

LESSER LIGHTS WIN LOCAL ROAD RACES

While Best Runners Seek Honors in Jersey Youngsters Earn Brackets Here.

While the best harriers in the metropolitan district were striving for the
numerous prizes in the St. Peter Club's
road race in Jersey City yesterday the
lesser lights of the sport were competing
in the different runs held by clubs in
this city.

Frank Davey of Macombs A. C. was best of the score of youngsters who competed in the Bradhurst Club's four and a half mile run in Harlem. He led his opponents home after leading most of the way. J. Daly, another Macombs Club lad, finished second. B. Jacobs of the Park House A. A. was third. Davey travelled the distance in 24:33.

The Babcock & Wilcox soccer eleven obtained the verdict over Greenpoint by 4 to 1 in an American Football Association cup of the small pack that started in the Of the small pack that started in the Long Island Athletic League's race in Brooklyn, Harry McLoughlin of the Knights of St. Antony was returned the

winner. He was in receipt of a handicap of 2 minutes and 45 seconds. This
enabled him to best A. Manck, a team
mate, home by less than five yards. M.
Lynch of the Long Island A. C. finished
third. The Long Island A. C. won the
paint trophy. Its representatives tailled
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race of the Dominican Lyceum.

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IN SECOND ROUND

Locals Advance in Cup Tie Title Play by Beating Clan MacDuffs, 1 to 0.

That New York will be represented in the second half Puxty scored the winning goal. The lineup:

New York (1), Porter

Bethelehems Win, 2 to 0.

About 3,000 fans saw a fine exhibition soccer given by the Bethlehem Steel eleven, champions of both the United States Football Association and the American Football Association, against the Scottish Americans at Clark's Athletic Field, Newark, yesterday. Beth-

At Lenox Oval yesterday the I. R. T. Strollers held the champion Brooklyn Celtics of the New York State League to a scoreless tie in the first round of to a scoreless tie in the lifet round the A. F. A. cup series. The game was called on account of darkness and will be replayed. Unlike their first encoun-ter at Hedley Field, the play was de-

Other Socrer Results. The St. George eieven won a Metropolitan League game from the Astor Pield team by the score of I goal to 0 at, Manhattan Field yesterday.

The Longfellows, who have not been scored against this season, played a tie game with Manchester Unity at Chelses Park yesterday. Neither side scored.

By defeating the strong team of the Dublin F. C. of Paterson at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn yesterday the source team of the Bay Ridge Football Club qualified for the first round of the cup tie series of the United States Football Association and earned the right to meet the Irish Americans next Sunday on the same grounds.

Ozanam A. A. of The Bronx. He heat a dozen harriers over a three and a half Yorkers St. George feam in a State League

Mohawk A. C. J. Donohue finished second and M. Dwyer was third. Joe Ma-

Queries and Answers By TOM MAC NULTY

Dear Tom-What is the address of Jack Sayles boxer? MRS ROSE SCHEIBER. Address him at Harlem Sporting Club, Dear Tom—A claims that Mike Gibbons is married and is the father of two children. B claims he is not. Who is correct? F. B.

FIELD OF HARRIERS EQUAL WORLD'S BEST

Aided by Liberal Handicap He Amateur and Professional Wins Road Race in Jersey City.

Edward Lehman, a rugged youngster belonging to the Morningside A. C. of Harlem, beat home a field of more than a hundred and fifty harriers yesterday of the New York Football Club against a hundred and fifty harriers yesterday Clan MacDpff at Herlem Oval by the afternoon in a five mile handicap road close score of 1 goal to 0 yesterday. In race of the St. Peter's Club through the streets of Jersey City. Lehman ran a good race but he was not the fastest man in the pack. He wen because of his handicap, which was 3 minutes and

B. Masterson of the Swedish American A. C. was the second man to cross the finish line and E. Walsh of the Irish finish line and E. Walsh of the Irish American A. C. was the third to pass the judges. Lehman travelled the five miles in 28 minutes and 14 seconds.

Lehman helped his clubmates carry off the point trophy. The Morningside aggregation recorded the low score of 49 points. The Paulist A. C. was second with 67 points and the Swedish American A. C. was third with 94. Of the Hudson county organizations the Jersey Harriers proved best. They

Mayo Wins Fast Time Prize.

William Kennedy of Chicago, who fin-ished fifth in the ten mile national championship on Saturday, was among the starters. He showed little speed

the starters. He showed little speed and finished in fittleth position.

The contest attracted to the course one of the largest crowds that has ever wirnessed an athletic contest in New Jersey. All along the route the contestants were walled in by a crowd that stood seven or eight deep. To a visitor it looked as if the entire populace of learner (the had turned out to see the

Masterson, who was one of the limit men, set the pace until the last half mile, where Lehman, who had worked his way to second place during the first mile and a half, came with a rush and beat him home Masterson home by more than fifty

The Summaries.

ond and M. Dwyer was third. See State 1979.

In the former senior metropolitan cross country champion, won the time prize.

Thunning unattached, Daniel Pores, a brother of the noted marathon runner, won the three and a half mile run of the Holy Cross Lyceum.

J. Brunson of the Salem Crescent A. C. Brunson of the Salem Crescent A. C. Brunson of the Salem Crescent A. C. Brunson of the Boundard State Condition is not concarried off first honors in the four mile race of the Dominican Lyceum.

Droxycence, R. L. Get. 23.—Joshua Weeks, the Brown football player, who was injured in the Rutgers game yester-day, was reported as resting comfortably to highly the day, was reported as resting comfortably to highly the highly the highly the highly the highly the highly the noted in the Butters game yester-day, was reported as resting comfortably to highly the highly the noted in the Rutgers game yester-day, was reported as resting comfortably to highly the highly the

BUSHWICKS BREAK EVEN. Spring forth.

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Dear Tom—If two teams are tied for the Union Course Athletics in the first rame.

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One hour: Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, Chartes-Sullivan and Fegerty: Grard and Holman.

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WITH LOCAL PEDS ON LONG HIKES

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Architects Reach Top of Construction Goal.

BETHLEHEMS ALSO WIN MORNINGSIDE A. C. BEST MAKING RAPID STRIDES

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

There is little chance for prophecy concerning golfing matters. The advances which have been made in the past decade have put a stop to future speculations concerning golf and golfers, and almost foolhardy is he who stakes his reputation as a seer on the chance of a five year change.

We have had in the last four or five years a wonderful forward stride at every angle of the golfing world. In golf ball making, in golf club construction,

the Hudson county organizations the
Jersey Harriers proved best. They
scored 195 points and were awarded a
golf architects of the land who have rive to us some of the finest courses in world, and have acquainted us with the fact that we will soon have many other which will bring the average of standar There were two other prizes. They went to Eddie Mayo of the Brooklyn A. A. for making the fastest time and G. Greenberg of the Seward A. A. for being the first novice to finish. Mayo started from scratch and finished in forty-seventh position. His time was 27 minutes and 7 seconds.

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Not long ago I heard an argument be-tween two golfers as to the respective golf architects. The discussion was feel-ish, for the answer, so far as golf con-struction goes, lies in the amount of study it looked as if the entire populace of Jersey City had turned out to see the various individuals. Donald Ross is conrace. And it was an enthusiastic crowd matter of laying out courses. But fonale would never have been busy if he had no studied as he went along and had no taken the greatest pains to profit when ever possible by his past mistakes and experiences.

Ross studied under competent men in order that he might be able to draw

all the necessary plans and present his own blue prints to committees wishing estimates. If he were dependent upon estimates. If he were dependent upon his ability in laying out courses in his knowledge of 1905, it is unitlely that he would be busy three hundred days in a year.
Willie Park is one of the finest of all

links architects but he has been in the business for thirty and more years it is, with him, a study of a lifetime. These are but two of many professionals who have made a success at laying the links of the links with the links of the links

The familiarity which the ordinary professional has with the makeup of the various links in this country and Great Britain is sufficient stock in trade to enable him to plan the traps the tees, and the greens, and give to the world a links of moderate great But few if any of the rank and just mentioned would ever give to world a links of championship To do that requires study and a knowledge of grass and seed, dra proper undulation, and a complete ledge of distances and trapping while

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Members of local waiking clubs were out in force yesterday. Most of them took iong likes through the suburban districts. The veterans of the Waikers Cub of America travelled forty-five miles. They left upper Bruadway at 7 A. M. went to Yonkers. through Hastings. Tarrytown. Oxeas, through Hastings. They went for oxeas on the club waits. S. Walkings, and arrived at Garrison at 4.29 P. M. Ail of the men finished in good condition. The were P. Abbihl. A. Bernstein. L. Leitherman, T. Geary, W. C. Redey, John Hasting, A. Dahut, A. Abhatr, J. Borsman, H. Hageman, A. Kabinowitz, M. H. Warry, J. W. C. Shinsky, A. Spicer, A. Hundert, and the club witz. S. Ashinsky, A. Spicer, A. Hundert, and the force of the construction and the state of the construction of new golf clubs. The state of new golf clubs. The state of the construction of new golf clubs. The state of the construction of new golf clubs. The state of the construction of new golf clubs. The state of the construction of the constructio

While the men were enjoying their hikes two squads of girls were travelling long distances. Members of the New York branch of the American Walkers Association confined their activities to the city. They started from the Polo Grounds at 2 A. M. and walked to Spuyten Duyell, a distance of seven miles. The foliowing members took part:

Misses E. Falk, M. Toff, F. Gluck, F. Schneider, Lee Gross, R. Hlumberg, Mary Sullivan and Mary H. Sullivan.